

"The Lord is the strength of my life." —Psalm 27:1.

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Tuesday's text will be selected by Rev. R. J. Garrett, Baptist Church, Stettler.

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LABOR DAY

Announcement that 520,000 persons in Canada are out of work is not the kind of news to stir up enthusiasm for any sort of public celebration. But at least there was never a time when the necessity and the value of labor were so apparent and so widely recognized as when a half million Canadians cannot find the opportunity to earn a living.

That is the reason why there is a depression in Canada, a continuing measure of unemployment is the reason for the depression being equally serious or more serious in other countries. Clearly the world cannot be blamed against people for their stagnation and general hardship until in some way or other a condition is brought about in which those who must have wages can find work.

That is the message that Labor Day of 1931 carries for the people of this Dominion and all other lands.

THOSE LANES OF OURS

It is proposed to include the grading and graveling of lanes in the relief work program of the city. With contributions at the rate set forth by the Dominion and Provincial governments, the proposal is to do this work at a cost to the owner of an abutting lot of \$1.35 per year for ten years.

On that basis there should be a vast amount of lane improvement done during the fall and spring. If that does not occur it will certainly not be for the want of opportunity. Few lanes in the city have been paved or gravelled. Consequently all of the few lanes few exceptions are quagmires in wet weather, and of correspondingly little use.

Because of that, delivermen in most parts of the city simply ignore the lanes and do the best they can with the streets, incidentally stamping over the borders and front lawns, with results not helpful to their appearance. And not infrequently the householders bring the family car in by the same route, keeping it in the morass that lies beyond his back fence.

As supplementary to the street improvement program on which the city is engaged, the improvement of lanes in order. At the cost stated the engineering department should be swamped with petitions to have lanes made something more than mere strips of unused and at times unusable land.

TIM BUCK AND G. B.

The Conservative Government of Ontario has rounded up and is prosecuting Mr. Tim Buck, along with a number of other parties with curious names, on the ground that he had been carrying on activities calculated to disrupt the foundations of representative government.

At the same time the Southam-owned string of Conservative newspapers has bought from Mr. George Bernard Shaw, and is publishing for circulation of Canadian papers a series of articles which that talented disinterested denounces democracy and lauds sovietism in language more plausible and more dangerous than any that the luckless Tim Buck can offer.

The question arises, just where does this business of fighting against the security of the state begin and end? If Mr. George Bernard Shaw is entitled to explore the historical underpinnings of Canadian government, of what right does that talented disinterested denounce democracy and lauds sovietism in language more plausible and more dangerous than any that the luckless Tim Buck can offer?

If Mr. Tim Buck should be in jail, why should Mr. Shaw be bribed to carry on the same destructive operations by infinitely more dangerous methods? And what about the so-called money good men—paper—which pay Mr. Tim Buck brought into custody for attacking those foundations with their crud and least effective weapons?

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When he suggested the construction of a highway from Banff to Jasper, perhaps nothing was farther from Premier Ben-

nett's mind than that this should divert attention from the project of extending the Jasper highway to Blue River and thus open up a direct motor roadway from Edmonton to Kamloops.

But the dangers of that diversion has become apparent. The Premier has been understood in some quarters as proposing the Banff-Jasper road as an alternative to the Banff-Edmonton road. It has been suggested that the direct highway is not practicable, because the Government of British Columbia is not in a financial position to bring the highway from Jasper to Kamloops up to the highway.

That may or may not be the case. Certainly if the Dominion Government gives the same measure of assistance to the completion of this roadway that it will have to give to the road building of the Trans-Canada, there will be no financial difficulty in making the Jasper-Kamloops road safe, dependable and satisfactory.

That highway is now "in being" from Kamloops to Blue River. And every day in summer it attracts a steady train of the Canadian National Railway along that whole stretch, not infrequently getting better of the race. Whatever standard may be adopted for the Trans-Canada, a highway on which motor cars can do travel at from sixty to eighty miles per hour is one that can be brought up to that standard at no great expense.

For Edmonton and for central Alberta there is no possible substitute for the opening up of the direct highway through Jasper to the junction with the Trans-Canada at Kamloops, and for the same road as the Trans-Canada that Edmonton would be simply left out in the wilds so far as tourist traffic is concerned, and the construction of the Banff-Jasper highway would be a menace to that city and this part of the province.

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Greater Development of Empire Trade Is Urged At Conference

Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—British Colonial and Canadian business leaders are calling for a more rapid expansion of trade with the Empire, and are urging that the Canadian government should do more to assist in this direction.

Introduced by Sir George V. of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, the resolution was adopted by the conference.

"While the economic situation in the Empire is not as favorable as it was in 1931, the Empire is still a market for Canadian products and we must do our best to maintain our position in the Empire," said Sir George.

Asked to comment on them, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said that

"certainly tend to an improvement in Empire relations."

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Mexico May Join League of Nations

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Reports that Mexico would shortly become a member of the League of Nations were circulated Friday in well informed circles.

Asked to comment on them, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said that

"probably early next week we would have an important statement to make on the subject."

In his annual message at the opening of congress Tuesday President Franklin D. Roosevelt touched on the question.

"It is my duty to announce," he said, "that the old situation of Mexico in regard to that League of Nations is no longer there. It is almost radical and that in an exchange of goodwill an effective conclusion has been reached."

Asked if this means that Mexico is now a member of the League, he said that

Army, Navy Veterans Decline Amalgamation with Canadian Leg.

Canadian Press
HAMILTON, Sept. 5.—Amalgamation of the Army and Navy Veterans and the Canadian Legion, proposed by Major J. S. Hooper, president of the Legion, is now rejected by the Legion, it was reported by the Legion's body of delegates at the meeting of the organization Friday.

The Veterans concluded their deliberations Friday night.

Unemployed Army To March

Canadian Press
WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 5.—Plans are being made for an "army" of men to march through the city of Essex county for men of the welfare department of Windsor during the annual sections undertake the work.

of their crops harvested because of low prices or slack demand. In many cases the men have offered services and labor to the men who would gather them. The city plans to have the men march through the city of Windsor during the annual sections undertake the work.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 5.—Hollywood production studios and universities are making motion pictures in British studios were called the "British Legion," it was reported by the president of ERKO Radio pictures.

Farmers are leaving some portions

of their land to return a debating team from McGill University will visit a team from the University of Port Huron in Michigan, it was reported. The team is composed of H. Carl Golding, Alexander Edmonson and Frederick J. Alexander. Mr. Stone is a native of Alberta.

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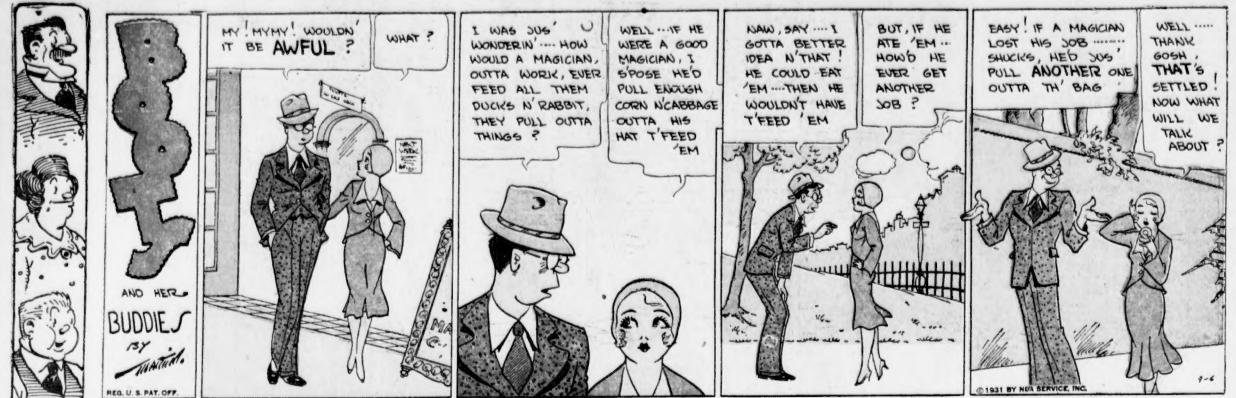
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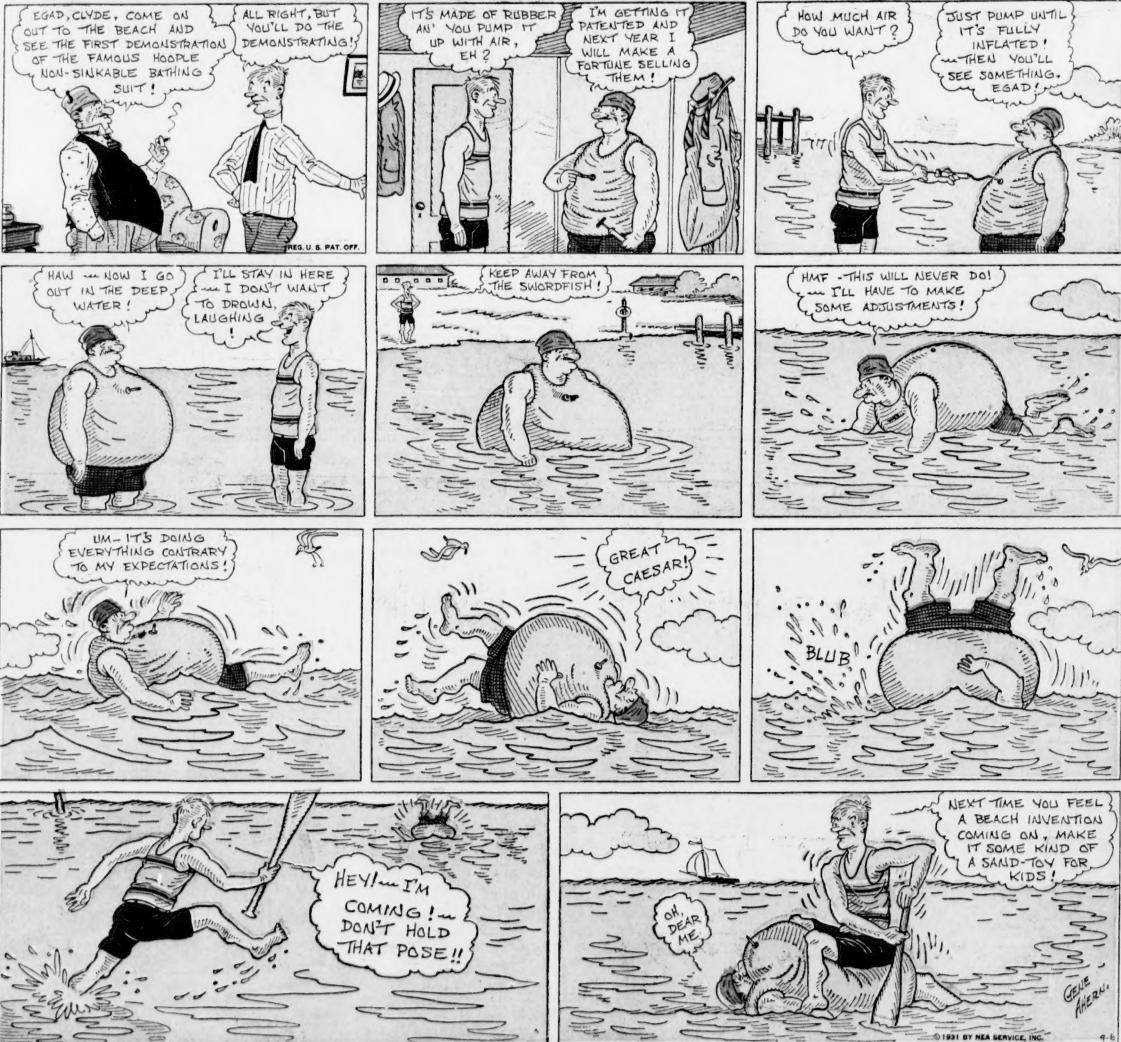
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